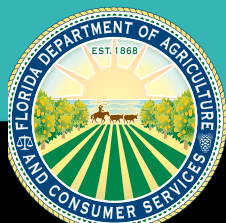
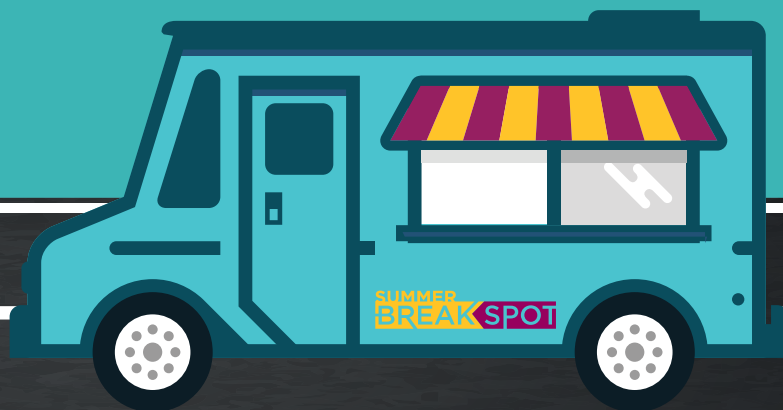


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Exploring the mobile feeding model
for summer meals in Florida



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Innovation in Florida

This guide was compiled by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in the fall of 2015 through interviews with Florida's Summer BreakSpot sponsors that are employing innovative, creative and successful methods of providing summer meals through nontraditional models. While this guide will mainly focus on best practices in mobile feeding, it should also spark conversations and transform the Summer BreakSpot program to close the meal gap in Florida.

One of the biggest barriers of summer feeding in Florida is lack of transportation to traditional sites. Taking into account that 21 of Florida's 67 counties (31 percent of the state) are designated rural by USDA and over 61,000 at-risk children live in these counties, traditional summer feeding sites can be hard to access for a large

population of families. Mobile feeding is a way to overcome the transportation issue and feed children in hard-to-reach places. In this guidebook, you'll read stories from sponsors in both rural and urban locations that are utilizing the mobile feeding method to provide meals to children in need in their communities.



Getting Started

Going from a traditional summer feeding model to mobile requires some planning. This guidebook was created to provide a snapshot of how Florida sponsors interpret and implement the mobile feeding model. Mobile feeding is NOT a "one size fits all" approach, which is illustrated in this publication.

Share Our Strength's Mobile Meals Playbook (<https://bestpractices.nokidhungry.org/summer-meals/mobile-meals-playbook>) offers best practices for determining if mobile is right for your sponsorship.

Defining Mobile

In conducting interviews, FDACS found that mobile feeding can be a broad term. For the purposes of this guidebook, consider mobile feeding as bringing meals to children who are not located at traditional sites. While some mobile locations may be brick-and-mortar structures, there is not a kitchen or food service area already designated. In other words, there would probably not be summer feeding without the mobile unit.



The mobile feeding vehicle could be used in other programs to increase food access in the community. **Manatee County School District**, for example, also used their mobile feeding unit to provide meals during Spring Break through the Afterschool Meals Program. It can also be used during emergencies, such as during a hurricane or major power outage, to feed people in need.

Wheels and Wallets

The need to acquire funding greatly depends on the type of mobile feeding program that will be implemented and the resources that are already available. Sometimes, securing additional funding is needed.

- Check into grant funding or approach community organizations in the area, including civic organizations, for monetary or in-kind support.
- School districts can work with the transportation office to see if they have a vehicle they would donate, such as a bus or a van that is being replaced for the upcoming school year.

Mobile feeding takes on various forms. In Florida, the colorful list of vehicle types includes vans, refrigerated trucks, buses, food trucks, trailers and even station wagons. There are a number of things to consider when choosing a vehicle.

Mobile Makeovers

to renovate or
not to renovate?

Some sponsors simply use their mobile vehicle as is. For example, a yellow school bus could be used for food transportation and double as a meeting point. Service can be provided from a cooler with tables and chairs set up outside of the bus and a banner hung across the side. Sponsors can renovate a bus to serve hot food or have areas for children to dine inside. How do you determine what you need to do? You should think about your menu, your site locations and your capabilities.

REALLY AWESOME RENOVATION

Orange County School Board had their meal service bus outfitted with serving line equipment for hot and cold foods and a milk cooler. Children enter through stairs located near the back of the bus, receive their meals through the serving line and then exit at the front of the bus.

KEEPING IT SIMPLE

"For the first two years, we just hung a banner from the regular school bus, and it worked for us. Obviously we wanted to go to the next step... but just beginning and trying it out, it was really successful for us. Kids knew that once the bus pulled up and put a sign up, it was time to eat."

**-Hillsborough County
School Board**





Many sponsors, such as America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend (pictured), retrofit retired school buses with tables and benches inside for children to eat on the mobile unit.

Hernando County School Board explained that renovations do not have to be expensive. "The school bus, seats and counters were donated. Our maintenance department completed all of the renovations inside the bus. The only cost was the wrap on the outside of the bus," said Karen Mazza.



Sponsor spotlight

During Manatee County School District's first year doing mobile feeding, they received a bus that their school district had already begun renovating to be used as a computer lab. "They just had to move some things around then we wrapped it to make it flashy. It was a simple retrofit for us," said Skye Grundy, Nutrition Coordinator.

However, their second bus required more work and money. They took it to a local RV repair shop for the renovations. Grundy pointed out that a generator can be the most expensive purchase, depending on your needs. Manatee provided air conditioning even when the bus was off and served hot meals so they needed a large generator. A cage was welded under the bus to hold the generator to allow for ventilation. Manatee's retrofit also included an awning to allow children to dine in the shade if they aren't eating on the bus.

Expenses to Consider

ASIDE FROM THE VEHICLE,
WHAT ARE OTHER COSTS THAT
COULD BE ASSOCIATED WITH
MOBILE FEEDING?

Bus driver	Hot boxes
Oil changes	Air conditioning
Repairs	Pop-up tents
Benches	Generator
Tables	Awning
Coolers	Gas

example budget in appendix

BRIGHT IDEA!



STEPPING OUT OF THE BOX

If you don't have a transportation department that can assist with renovations, check with an RV shop.

-Manatee County School District

Rent refrigerated trucks to expand reach without renovating a vehicle.

-Hillsborough County School Board

Include an awning for shade in your retrofit so you don't have to buy pop up tents.

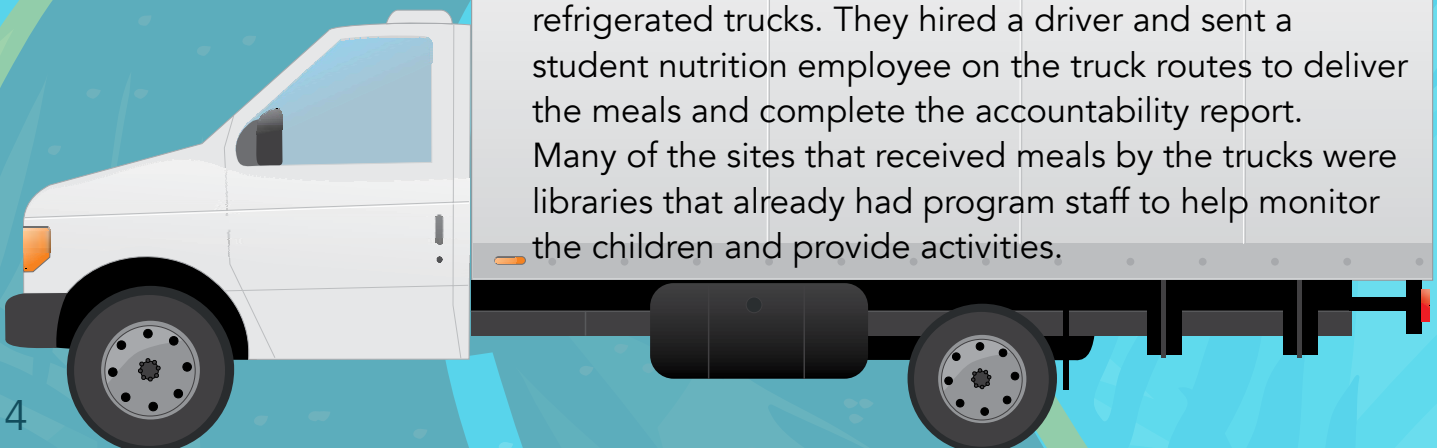
-Manatee County School District

Provide space for company logos on mobile feeding vehicles in exchange for start-up funding and resources. For example, Super Lube's logo was included in exchange for quarterly maintenance for the "Food on the Move" bus.

-America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend

Buses are not a must!

Hillsborough County School Board only had two buses in 2015 but was able to serve 21 mobile sites by renting refrigerated trucks. They hired a driver and sent a student nutrition employee on the truck routes to deliver the meals and complete the accountability report. Many of the sites that received meals by the trucks were libraries that already had program staff to help monitor the children and provide activities.

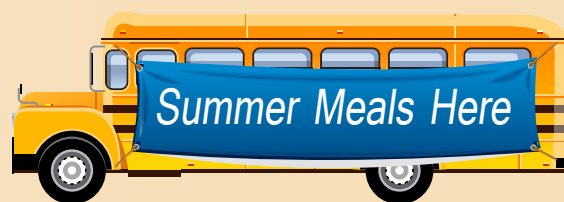


Site Locations

and your vehicle

The desired mobile site locations may actually determine the vehicle needed, or vice versa. For example, a site in a large, safe area could utilize a van that brings tables, tents, chairs and coolers. However, a small or crowded site space may need a bus with sitting room.

The menu is another thing to consider when choosing site locations. A hot meal may require electricity and a generator. Cold meals can be served using coolers that do not necessarily require a special vehicle or renovations.



Choosing Sites

sponsors know best

Talk to bus drivers. They interact with children daily during the school year and know where they live.

-Gilchrist County School Board

Check out large apartment complexes in low-income areas and partner with your city's housing authority.

-Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida

Work with Title I on their efforts during the summer and go where they go.

-Polk County School Board

Ask your city's transportation office where the highest bus stop rates are.

-America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend

Check community statistics to see where sites are needed.

-Miami-Dade County Public Schools

Drive through mobile home parks and look for bikes and toys to see if there are a lot of children present.

-Hillsborough County School Board

Get together with community partners, like the United Way, Meals on Wheels, parks and recreation offices and housing authorities. Ask them for suggestions.

-Manatee County School District



Polk County School Board partnered with the Title I "Books Bridge Bus" for its feeding sites.

Have you Heard?

FDACS has created an interactive online map that helps sponsors identify the need in their area.

Head to
FreshFromFlorida.com/RoadmaptoHealth
to access the free tool.





One of **Pasco County School Board's** retrofitted buses at Dade Oaks Apartments in Dade City. Image provided courtesy of The Tampa Tribune



Kids enjoyed a nutritious meal from a **Polk County School Board** mobile van at the Community Center in Dundee.



Sisters for Abundant Living, Inc. provided site activities after lunch at a Miami housing authority. Image provided courtesy of Florida Impact

BRIGHT IDEA!

Work with the Police Athletic League (sometimes called PAL) to include enrichment activities at mobile sites. Miami-Dade County Public Schools had police force members come to some sites daily. "They [police] liked doing it to have good involvement in the community and be positive. We did not have to pay anything for that," said Olga Botero.



Where Are They

some Florida mobile site locations:

- Apartment complexes
- Mobile home parks
- Libraries
- Schools closed for the summer
- Housing authorities
- Locations with tutoring or literacy programs
- City bus stop areas
- Migrant sites
- Community centers, parks and water parks

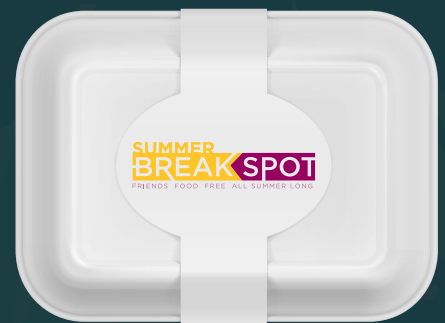
Menu and Food

Many sponsors opt for a cold menu for mobile feeding for ease. Hot feeding requires extra equipment, preparation and coordination. But, as some mobile sponsors can attest, serving hot food is not impossible.

Manatee County School District tried to use the same menu with mobile feeding as their traditional sites, which included hot food. However, they found that their hot food needed to be wrapped or packaged to be efficient on their buses; they handed children a cold bag and milk and a hot wrapped or packaged entrée.

Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida gives good tips for transport and service. "We used bread racks to prevent meals from getting squished and being damaged in transport. We also found that it's easy to use a three-compartment container, hand it out with a milk and you're done," said Nancy Brumbaugh, the food bank's Food Service Director.

"We do cold food at all of our sites. It makes the delivery process seamless to have everyone the same," stated Olga Botero with Miami-Dade County Public Schools.



Find examples of sponsor menus in the appendix.

Sponsor Spotlight

It can be quite the task for a sponsor to do both brick-and-mortar sites and mobile feeding at once. Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida was producing meals at their central kitchen for both their brick-and-mortar sites and their mobile unit's sites. They had trucks that delivered meals to traditional sites and a pull-behind trailer as their mobile feeding unit. They created color-coded routes for drivers that included the stops for brick-and-mortar meals and mobile feeding meals so each driver was prepared daily. They also combined their meal delivery and meal count sheets that came to serve as both proof of delivery with temperature and time and as a meal counting sheet.

Pictured to the right is the food bank's central kitchen. In 2015, over 9,000 of the 131,250 meals prepared here for the Summer BreakSpot program were for mobile sites. The food bank prides itself in getting fresh, quality meals to children in the central Florida area during the summer.



sponsor spotlight

Broward Meals on Wheels, in partnership with other community organizations, created a book on their experience implementing and operating mobile feeding for summer meals for the first time. This book contains detailed checklists, summaries and a great collection of site activities that other sponsors can pull from. Visit flim pact.org/downloads/docs/2014-SummerBreakSpotMobilePilot.pdf to download the guide.



Having staff that are bilingual can be very useful when working with children and parents. Hillsborough County School Board stated that they have many children in the area that don't speak English so to have someone that can communicate with them is "really good!"

Site Activities

Developing or finding programming for mobile sites can be challenging. A few mobile sponsors offered unique ideas for activities.

America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend

created "bus bucks," which was an incentive to get children to return to their mobile feeding bus because they could turn in their "bucks" at the end of the week for a book or toy. Shannon Piotrowski, Director of Programs and Agency Relations, says her team checked the food bank's reclamation center daily for any donations and were able to hand out many new toys and books each week.



Polk County School Board

partnered with a mobile library program called the Books Bridge, which is also run by the school district.

The district's mobile lunch van followed the mobile library bus to feed kids and have literacy activities daily. "We attracted kids for them and they attracted kids for us so it was a great partnership."

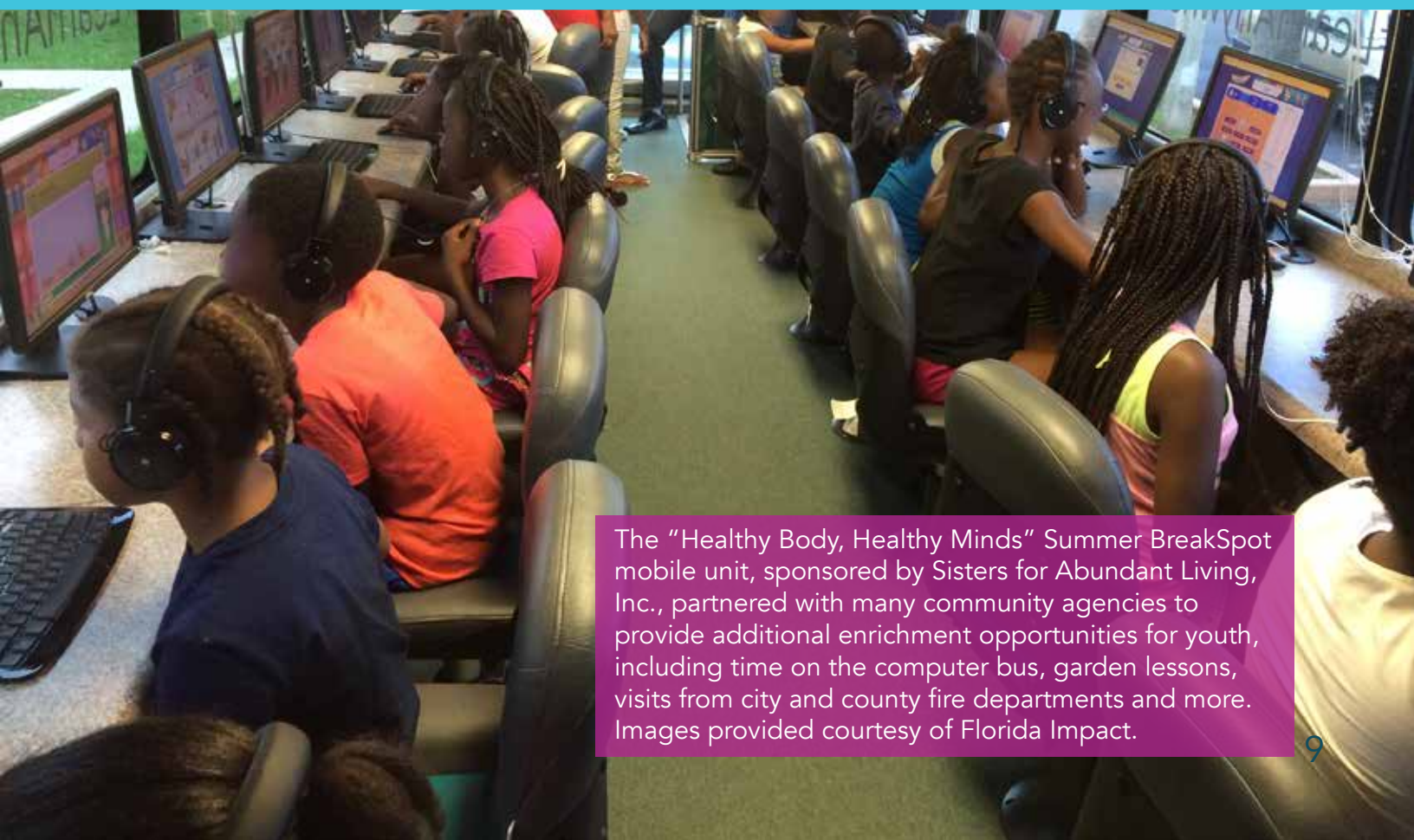


Hillsborough County School Board

chose some mobile feeding sites that already had activities going on, like libraries and vacation bible schools. "We used our own staff for

accountability purposes and worked with the site's staff to make sure they understood that the kids can't take food home and things like that. They monitored and watched the kids eat and then moved on with their programming."





The "Healthy Body, Healthy Minds" Summer BreakSpot mobile unit, sponsored by Sisters for Abundant Living, Inc., partnered with many community agencies to provide additional enrichment opportunities for youth, including time on the computer bus, garden lessons, visits from city and county fire departments and more. Images provided courtesy of Florida Impact.

Getting Noticed

promoting the mobile unit
in your community

launch party

Hosting a kickoff event can do wonders for raising awareness about a mobile feeding vehicle that is about to hit the streets in the community. **America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend** scheduled a ribbon cutting event and invited the community. The event received media coverage and included speeches from local representatives, a food truck and music.

Family Night

Statewide partner **Florida Impact** worked with community groups and school districts to hold Parent Night events aimed at educating families about local Summer BreakSpot sites. Mobile units were parked outside while students and parents shared a typical summer meal, enjoyed enrichment activities and learned about the program.

Keep It Simple

"Have a sign with mobile feeding locations on your mobile unit or hand out your route at your stops. The families visiting your mobile unit are likely to tell other families and community members about your program."

-**Manatee County School District**

Partner Up

"Try to partner with agencies that already have events or activities going on so that you can piggyback off of their program attendance."

-**Orange County School Board**

It's a Wrap

It's definitely not necessary, but wrapping a mobile feeding unit certainly has its perks.

- Moving advertisement
- Families and children know it's safe
- Recognizable from a distance

Brevard County School Board's bus is fully wrapped and serves as a rolling advertisement for the summer feeding program.



Moving Meals

and closing the nutrition gap

Lack of transportation has risen to the top of the list of barriers on how to reach the underserved children and close the meal gap. The mobile feeding model has proven to be a successful way of expanding summer feeding to areas of need in Florida that otherwise might not have been served by traditional brick-and-mortar locations.

Transportation issues could affect the child in an apartment complex that has been instructed not to leave or the children of families that live in a remote mobile home park at the end of a dirt road in a rural community. The sponsors of the Summer BreakSpot have tapped into a model that is, and continues to assist in, closing the meal gap in Florida during the summer months.

Since the summer of 2013, mobile feeding in Florida has seen a growth from approximately 50 locations to more than 135 in the summer of 2015. Mobile feeding is still a requested topic of discussion during trainings and webinars because it has been proven to work. The children of Florida can be assured that FDACS and partners throughout the state will not stop working to close the meal gap. Florida sponsors have shown their passion for innovative implementations of summer feeding and will stop at nothing to feed a hungry child.

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GrantsAlert.com

The Tampa Tribune

Hungry for More ?

it doesn't have to end here

Check out the appendix for other great resources like menus, renovation pictures, flyers and more.

appendix

Appendix



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Example Budget

ASHBB Food on the Move Budget 2015

		Qrt 3	Qrt 4	
Personnel				
	TOTAL		10, 520.00	10, 520.00
Materials, Supplies, Postage	Peddie tshirts	\$395.72 \$195.50		
			WCL Nutritional Material	\$1,400.00
	TOTAL	\$591.22	\$1,400.00	\$1,991.22
Printing & Copying				
	TOTAL		\$0.00	
Equipment Rental, Maintenance, Purchase	freezer repairs repairs PA system table/benches fire ext	\$432.25 \$178.73 \$415.60 \$231.11 \$172.51 \$18.97	generator & installation awning MP3 player	\$6,847.54 \$1,506.44 \$19.89
	TOTAL	\$1,449.17	\$8,373.87	\$9,823.04
Bonding, liability Insurance	insurance insurance	\$1,266.72 \$50.00		
	TOTAL	\$1,316.72		\$1,316.72
Business Inc Services				
	TOTAL	\$0.00		
Other - tag renewal, gas, maintenance	tag gas (bus) gas (generator)	\$15.10 \$205.90	incidental gas gas (bus) gas (generator) Penske repair Penske PM Penske repair Penske repair	\$16.80 \$413.00 \$56.00 \$272.25 \$465.81 \$401.50 \$810.81
	TOTAL	\$221.00	\$2,436.17	\$2,657.17
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Vehicle Wraps

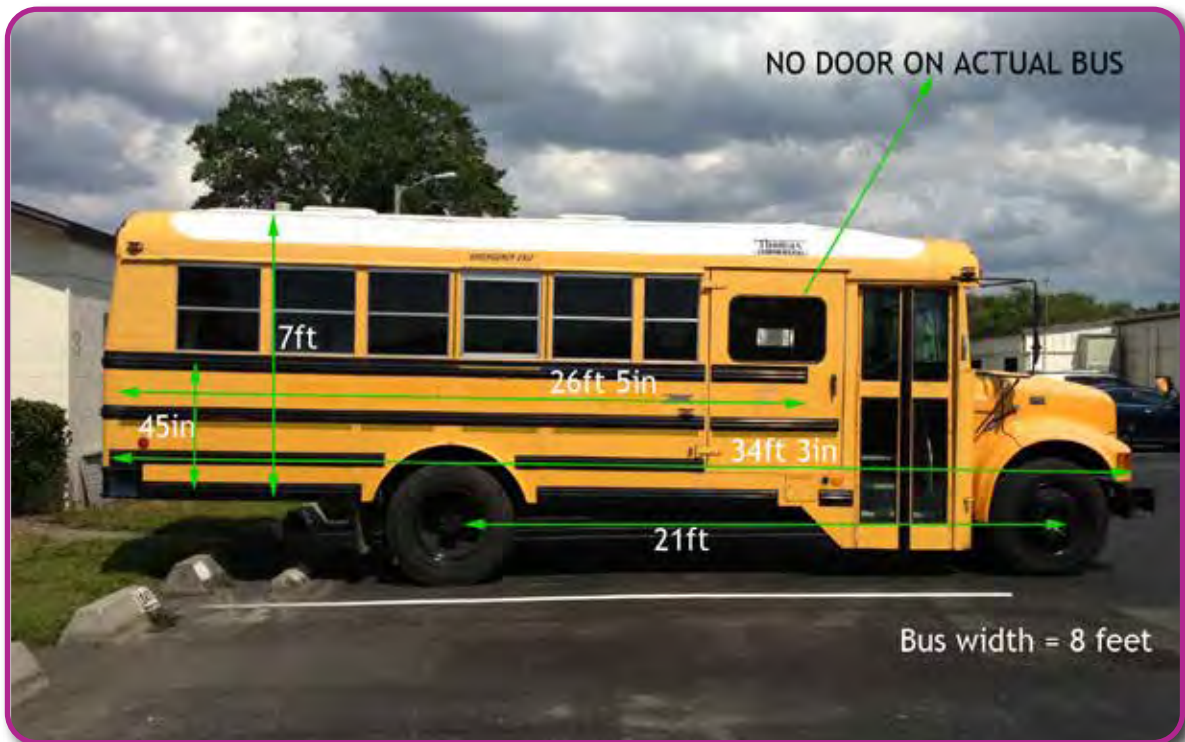


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Brevard County School Board

Vehicle Wraps



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Vehicle Wraps



Hernando County School Board



Hillsborough County School Board

Vehicle Wraps



Manatee County School District



Orange County School Board

Vehicle Wraps



Pasco County School Board



Polk County School Board

Vehicle Wraps



Front door is 80" tall and 55.5" wide

Side door is 75" tall and 36" wide



Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida

Interior Renovations



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Interior Renovations



Hernando County School Board



Manatee County School District

Interior Renovations



Orange County School Board




Pasco County School Board



July 2015 Summer Feeding Bus Lunch Menu

Clay County District Schools

All meals served with the choice of milk-Fat Free Chocolate or Strawberry, 1 % and Fat Free Unflavored

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
29 Café Favorites Ham, Turkey, & Cheese Super Sub w/ Baked Chips Coleslaw Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	30 Whole Grain Muffin String Cheese Yogurt Carrot Coins w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	1 Café Favorites Italian Sub w/ Baked Cheez-Its Celery Sticks w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	2 No Meals Served Today 	3  No Meals Served Today
6 Café Favorites Ham, Turkey, & Cheese Super Sub w/ Baked Chips Coleslaw Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	7 Whole Grain Muffin String Cheese Yogurt Carrot Coins w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	8 Café Favorites Italian Sub w/ Baked Cheez-Its Celery Sticks w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	9 Café Favorites Turkey & Cheese Sandwich on Knot Roll w/ Baked Chips Carrot Raisin Salad Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	10 Please Visit One Of Our Open Sites- CEB GPE KHH OLJ RVE WEC WJH
13 Café Favorites Ham, Turkey, & Cheese Super Sub w/ Baked Chips Coleslaw Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	14 Whole Grain Muffin String Cheese Yogurt Carrot Coins w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	15 Café Favorites Italian Sub w/ Baked Cheez-Its Celery Sticks w/ Dip Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	16 Café Favorites Turkey & Cheese Sandwich on Knot Roll w/ Baked Chips Carrot Raisin Salad Chilled Fruit Choice of Milk	17 Please Visit One Of Our Open Sites- CEB GPE KHH OLJ RVE WEC WJH
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OSCEOLA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Summer Food Service Breakfast Menu

July 2015

Menu Subject to Change due to Availability

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 Cereal Bar 100% Apple Juice Milk	2 Assorted Cereal 100% Orange Juice Milk	3 Poptart 100% Apple Juice Milk
6 Cereal Bar 100% Orange Juice Milk	7 Assorted Cereal 100% Apple Juice Milk	8 Bagel Mixed Fruit Jelly Fresh Fruit Milk	9 Breakfast Bar 100% Orange Juice Milk	10 Mini Loaf 100% Apple Juice Milk
13 Assorted Cereal 100% Orange Juice Milk	14 Muffin Fresh Fruit Milk	15 Cereal Bar 100% Apple Juice Milk	16 Assorted Cereal 100% Orange Juice Milk	17 Pop Tart 100% Apple Juice Milk
20 Cereal Bar 100% Orange Juice Milk	21 Assorted Cereal 100% Apple Juice Milk	22 Bagel Mixed Fruit Jelly Fresh Fruit Milk	23 Breakfast Bar 100% Orange Juice Milk	24 Mini Loaf 100% Apple Juice Milk
27 Assorted Cereal 100% Orange Juice Milk	28 Muffin Fresh Fruit Milk	29 Cereal Bar 100% Apple Juice Milk	30 Assorted Cereal 100% Orange Juice Milk	31 Pop Tart 100% Apple Juice Milk

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OSCEOLA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Summer Food Service

Lunch Menu July 2015

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 Chicken Patty Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato Orange Juice Milk	2 Corn dog Sweet Kernel Corn Pretzels Apple Slices Milk	3 WOW Sandwich Cheese Stick Fresh Veggie Cup w/Dip Assorted Chips Orange Juice Milk
6 Turkey Ham & Cheese Wedgie Lettuce & Tomato Mixed Fruit Milk	7 GHS & SCHS Sites: Vended Pizza Strawberry Applesauce 100% Orange Juice Milk	8 Cheeseburger Lettuce & Tomato Orange Juice Milk	9 Corn dog Sweet Kernel Corn Pretzels Apple Slices Milk	10 WOW Sandwich Cheese Stick Fresh Veggie Cup w/Dip Assorted Chips Orange Juice Milk
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OSCEOLA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Summer Food Service Afternoon Snack Menu July 2015

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 Rice Krispy Treat 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	2 Baked Cheetos 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	3 Cool Ranch Doritos 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice
6 Chevy Granola Bar 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	7 Cheez-It's Milk	8 Cheddar Goldfish 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	9 Keebler Grips 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	10 Muffin Milk
13 Cheez-It's 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	14 Pretzel Goldfish 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	15 Rice Krispy Treat 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	16 Baked Cheetos 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	17 Cool Ranch Doritos 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice
20 Chevy Granola Bar 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	21 Cheez-It's Milk	22 Cheddar Goldfish 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	23 Keebler Grips 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	24 Muffin Milk
27 Cheez-It's 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	28 Pretzel Goldfish 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice	29 Rice Krispy Treat 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	30 Baked Cheetos 6 oz. 100% Apple Juice	31 Cool Ranch Doritos 6 oz. 100% Orange Juice

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2015 Summer Menu Week 1

Breakfast: Minimum Meal Pattern- 8 oz. Fluid Milk, ½ c. Fruit/Juice/Vegetable, and 1 serving Grain/Bread. May add Meat/Meat Alternate					
	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Milk	Shelf Stable Milk (1c)	Choice of Milk (1 c)	Choice of Milk (1 c)	Choice of Milk (1 c)	Choice of Milk (1c)
F/V	100% SS Fruit Juice (1/2 c)	Applesauce(1/2c)	100% SS Grape FJ (4oz)	100% SS Orange FJ (4oz.)	Peach Cup, Plain (1/2 c)
G/B	Trix Reduced Sugar Cereal (3/4c) Mini Animal Grahams (.9oz)	Cinnamon Toast Cereal Bar (1.3oz)	Pillsbury Cini Mini (2.5oz)	Banana Bread Slice (3.4oz)	Nutrigrain Breakfast Bar (1.55oz) Cheese Stick (1oz)
Lunch: Minimum Meal Pattern- 8 oz. Fluid Milk, ¾ c. Total Serving Fruit/Juice/Vegetable (from 2 items), 1 serving Grain/Bread, and 2 oz. Meat/Meat Alternate					
	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Milk	Choice of Milk (1 c.)	Choice of Milk (1 c.)	Choice of Milk (1 c.)	Choice of Milk (1 c)	Choice of Milk (1 c)
M/M/A	Ham & Cheese lunch able(2oz turkey ham ,1oz cheese)	Turkey & Cheddar Slider (2oz turkey,1oz cheese)	Cold Fried Chicken Leg(2.5oz)	Italian Deli Wrap (1oz ham,1oz salami,1oz cheese)	Popcorn chicken(12) on Mini sub rolls(1.5oz)
1st F/V	Zucchini w/ranch(1/2c)	Lettuce & Tomato Cup (1 c.)	Pasta salad w/carrots & broccoli(3/4 pasta, ¼ broccoli & ¼ carrots)	Cucumber spears(1/2c)	Lettuce & Tomato Cup(1c)
2nd F/V	Pineapple (¾c)	Fresh Fruit(1/2C)	Fruit Salad(1/2c)	Strawberry applesauce(1/2c)	Mandarin oranges(1/2c)
G/B	Crackers(.9oz)	Bun(1oz)	Pasta(3/4oz)	Tortilla(1oz)	Sub rolls(1oz)
Other (Optional)	Light Ranch(.5oz)	Mayonnaise, Mustard Packet, Light Ranch Dressing(.5oz)	Light Ranch Dressing(.5oz)	ranch Dressing(.5oz)	Light Ranch Dressing(.5oz)

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****Free meal from our mobile bus****

For children up to 18 years old only

Food On The Move

Bus Stops:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Rockbrook Garden Apartments **12:30**

Cascades Village **1:30**

Magnolia Terrace Apartments **2:30**

Tuesday, Thursday

Tennessee Village **12:15**

Aenon Church Rd. **1:15**

The Meadows Mobile Home Park **2:15**





SUMMER FEEDING MOBILE BUS

Clay County School District Food & Nutrition Services

Free Lunch for All Kids and Teens 18 & Under!

(No Application Required)
June 15th - July 31st, 2015
*Lunch will not be served on July 2nd

Monday—Thursday

11:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.—1:00 p.m.
<u>Hayes Memorial Park</u>	<u>Omega Park</u>
3788 Main Street	4319 CR 218
Middleburg, FL 32068	Middleburg, FL 32068





DINNER'S ON US!

Enjoy a free meal with your family at the City of Hialeah Wilde Community Center Banquet Hall, Tuesday, June 2nd at 5:30pm and be one of the first to know where kids in your neighborhood can get free meals and fun activities through the summer months!



FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER AT THE WILDE COMMUNITY CENTER BANQUET HALL

5405 W 18TH AVENUE, HIALEAH, FL 33012

OPEN TO PARENTS WITH CHILDREN 18 AND UNDER

TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND AT 5:30PM

QUESTIONS? CALL THE PARK AT 305-821-8054

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FREE MEALS FOR KIDS
COMIDA GRATIS PARA NIÑOS

Introducing the Summer BreakSpot, offering **FREE NUTRITIOUS MEALS** to kids & teens 18 and under all summer long.

Presentando el "BreakSpot" del Verano, que ofrece **COMIDAS NUTRITIVAS GRATUITAS** a niños y adolescentes de 18 años o menos.

FOR LOCATIONS
Visit/Visite: SummerFoodFlorida.org
Dial Marque: 2-1-1
OR (941)751-6550

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Food & Nutrition Services



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FREE nutritious meals for kids 18 & under all summer long starting June 8th

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Bus Stops 2015

North

Rubonia Community Center 11-11:30am
Turner Chapel Church 12-12:30pm
Lincoln Park 1-2pm

South

Bradenton Village 11-11:30am
Southeast High School 12-12:30pm
East Bradenton Aquatic Center 1-2pm





THE LUNCH BUS

ROLL UP. CHOW DOWN.

This summer, Orange County Public Schools Food & Nutrition Services is touring your city to offer meals at no charge to children and young adults ages 1 to 18!

JUNE 8 – AUGUST 14

VENUES

- 1** **Orange County Library System**
Hiawasse Branch • 12:00–1:00 pm
7391 W Colonial Drive
Orlando, FL 32818
- 2** **Orange County Library System**
South Trail Branch • 1:30–2:30 pm
4600 S Orange Blossom Trail
Orlando, FL 32839

Fresh for Florida Kids

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FRIENDS. FOOD. FREE. ALL SUMMER LONG.

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CELEBRATE SUMMER ON THE
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**TUESDAY
JULY
28**

Join Orange County Public Schools Food & Nutrition Services and SunnyBell from the Dairy Council of Florida for a lunch celebration. Games, prizes and meals at no charge brought to you by the Lunch Bus for children and young adults ages 1 to 18!

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FOR KIDS & TEENS ^{18 and under}
ALL SUMMER LONG!

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FRIENDS. FOOD. FREE. ALL SUMMER LONG.

 **Fresh in Florida Kids**
Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

Free Food & Fun



All Summer Long!
June 8th - August 12th

Location:

(Location here)

Time:

(times here)

Check out our awesome summer menu by downloading the **FREE Nutrislice** app today, or by visiting our website at www.pascoschoolsfns.org



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Food On The Move

Before your route:

- ✓ Check supplies (gloves, utensils, paper towels, soap, etc.)
- ✓ Put leftover meals on the bus
- ✓ Check water level in the sink
- ✓ Make sure you have water to drink
- ✓ Check gas gauges (bus and generator) prior to leaving
- ✓ Report any noises/problems with the bus or generator promptly

After your route:

- ✓ Turn generator off at last stop to conserve gas
- ✓ Replenish supplies
- ✓ Take meals off the bus to the cooler
- ✓ Drain/refill sink water
- ✓ Sweep and mop the floor
- ✓ Report any noises/problems with the bus or generator promptly
- ✓ Wipe tables and benches
- ✓ Take out the trash
- ✓ Make sure all paperwork is complete and filed in the notebook at the end of your route
- ✓ Date all leftover meals
- ✓ Throw away food items from the sharing box
- ✓ Wipe out the freezer and leave the lid open

Supply List

- Paper Work
- Justice For All
- Gloves
- Thermometers
- Thermometer Wipes
- Hand Soap
- Paper Towels
- Hand Sanitizer
- Spray Sanitizer
- Pens
- Clipboard
- Broom/Dust Pan
- Step Stool
- Tape
- Band Aids
- Extra Spork Kits
- Extra Condiments
- Bottled Water
- Bus Manual
- Umbrella
- Garbage Can
- Garbage Bags
- Picnic Tables
- Bungee Cords/
Ratchet Straps





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September 14, 2015

Jacqueline Rose
Sr. Coordinator – Library Media Services
5204 U. S. Highway 98 South
Lakeland, FL

Dear Mrs. Blankenship:

It was a great idea to have the summer feeding program partner with the Books Bridge program to help provide meals for our students during their weekly visit to the bus. The Books Bridge Program is a mobile classroom library that focuses on providing literary skill instruction and provides a book a week to our students that don't live within walking distance of a public library. The objective during the summer is to help our students not fall behind.

Partnering with the nutritional services was an added perk for the students who were being served. During the summer, the program enabled 14 out of the 21 sites on our schedule to be served by the summer feeding program. It provided our students with the opportunity of being served by your portable units after our students had completed their lesson or before they boarded the bus for their lesson.

The students looked forward to their visits especially at sites like Wahneta where the tall oak trees and picnic benches provided the atmosphere of a picnic in the park weekly. The children appeared to enjoy the meals that were provided. Thank you for the chance to have nutrition services serve our students and use the opportunity to promote this concept.

We had happy and well fed children.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Rose
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Amanda Bot
 Grant District Manager & Nutrition Educator
 Food & Nutrition Services 6501 Magic Way,
 Bldg. 50
 Orlando, FL 32809

Dear Amanda,

I am writing this letter to share with you the impact of the summer feedings that were introduced this summer at two Orange County Library System (OCLS) Branch locations this summer. I will begin by stating we had been asked, in the past, to participate in summer feedings, but with limited physical space, active programming and no formal feeding facilities it was not a program that OCLS could easily support.

Summer is the busiest time of year at public libraries. Across the country, parents, daycare workers and camps engage with public libraries to help children avoid the "brain drain" that summer can bring. Providing ways for children to learn, play and engage their minds is what public libraries are all about. Summer is a time when library staff is working their hardest to provide a wide range of programs, for learners of all ages.

When we were approached this year about summer feedings and we noticed the opportunity to provide the "bus" as a means of delivering meals to children we began to think outside of the box about how we could support this effort. We all know the importance of feeding a child's mind as well as nourishing their bodies. So we identified two locations, where we know families are in need, and began to find ways to make it work.

Since most of our summer reading programming begins at 11 am we identified 12 noon and 1:30 as times that the bus could be at the respective facilities. We decided that children would not just get a place to eat the meal delivered by the bus, but they would get a learning opportunity at the library. They participated in a wide variety of events, while or after they ate their meal. There were library commercials about library resources, story times, crafts and movies. All of these activities designed to engage children in fun and learning.

This summer over 11,700 children received a nutritious meal at their library. In addition over 12,300 people were engaged in a library program during the meal time, as parents and caretakers joined the children in learning about the library and library resources. This is an incredible result of this 10 week program. In addition it should be noted, staff of the library dedicated their time and effort to setting the room, providing programming and engaging with the participants. The stories are numerous and the work was rewarding. OCLS has already organized a meeting to recap this summer's success and offer suggestions so that we can identify ways to work with you to increase participation next summer.

Respectfully

Wendi Jo Bost

Public Service Administrator
 Orange County Library System
 Orlando, Florida

Summer Food Program Mobile



Mobile Meals

Year after year, getting children to congregate at traditional summer sites has been an enduring challenge. Feeding locations might be too far or transportation unavailable. Parents may not know about the sites or be aware of the program. This results in countless low-income kids missing out on meals every summer.

For the first time in its eight years sponsorship, Second Harvest Food Bank rolled out a mobile unit making multiple stops. This model is a great way to serve kids in underserved communities; taking the meals to them instead of the other way around.

The mobile unit made stops at eight different apartment complexes where volunteers organized children for the brief stop and meal distribution before moving on to the next destination.

- The mobile units are owned by a contracted courier company.
- Each unit costs \$20,000, including refrigeration and electrical power generation.
- Each unit takes 45 days to build.
- Over 1,500 meals can be transported by each mobile unit each day.
- Number of Sites: 8
- Total Mobile Meals Served: Over 9,000
- New Sites: 8
- Average # of Kids Served per day: 257
- Cost of ride-along site supervisor: \$100 per day

Online Resources

United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service
Summer Food Service Program, Mobile Feeding
<http://www.fns.usda.gov/mobile-feeding-options-summer-feeding-programs-0>

Share Our Strength, Center for Best Practices
Mobile Meals Playbook
<https://bestpractices.nokidhungry.org/summer-meals/mobile-meals-playbook>

United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service
Memo SP 02-2014, SFSP 02-2014
Mobile Feeding Options in Summer Feeding Programs
http://www.fns.usda.gov/sites/default/files/SP%2002_SFSP%2002-2014os.pdf

Florida Impact, Broward Meals on Wheels and Partners
2014 Summer BreakSpot Mobile Pilot
<http://touchbroward.org/summer-breakspot/>

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
Division of Food, Nutrition and Wellness, Summer Food Service Program
<https://www.summerbreakspot.org/>



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